

MYERS BOOSTS FOR OMAHA

Gives Sterling Five-Minute Talk to Real Estate Men.
REPRESENTS OMAHA DEALERS
Sets Forth the Advantages Omaha Enjoys for Its Citizenship—Tells of the Resources of the City.

Never perhaps were the virtues of Omaha and Nebraska better summed up than in a five-minute talk delivered by F. H. Myers, president of the Omaha Real Estate exchange, before the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at Pittsburgh a few days ago. Mr. Myers was chosen by the Omaha delegation to deliver the five-minute talk for Omaha. These short, crisp talks were given by dozens of delegates from all over the United States. It was a competitive contest, and prizes are to be awarded for the best talks.

Mr. Myers Speech.

Mr. Myers spoke as follows:
 "Two primary factors govern the growth and development of all truly great cities. These are: Natural resources and geographical location. By natural resources I refer to those which furnish the products upon which humanity is dependent for its subsistence and comfort. These are either of the soil, the seas, the forests or the mines.

"Of these the soil, embracing agriculture in its manifold forms, is by far the most important. The mines yield their product but once, and their exhaustion is already becoming a serious question for economists. The forests yield their product once in two or three generations, and neither is necessary to the existence of man. The seas give us their products grudgingly that they cut but little figure in the scheme of the universe.

"The resources of the soil alone are inexhaustible. Its products are returned annually and continuously and in such a diversity of forms of food and comfort that without them human life would be impossible.

Ideal Location.

"Located almost exactly midway between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, equidistant from the Canadian border and the Gulf of Mexico, in the very heart of that vast inland empire extending from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains and from Canada to the Gulf, the most productive area of its size on the face of the globe, and where is produced seven-tenths of the foodstuffs of the nation, is located the city of Omaha. A city rapidly approaching the quarter of a million mark in population, where prosperity is real and not psychological. A city of comfortable homes without slums or tenement districts. Where life means more than a mere existence where it means freedom of thought and freedom to grow. Where western standards prevail, and where a man counts for what he is and not for what his father was. Forty-first city of the union in point of population, she ranks sixteenth in bank clearings. She has the largest bank clearings per capita of any city in the union excepting only New York and Chicago.

Deposits Are Large.

"Omaha has the largest deposit in her savings and loan associations of any city in the United States. In fact, her associations have recently been obliged to adopt a rule limiting deposits to \$100 per month from any one member.

"She has the largest output of refined gold and silver of any city of the United States.

"She produces and ships more butter than any city in the United States.

"Although her tributary resources are as yet only partially developed, barely scratched over, I may say, and although Omaha has but just entered upon her career to greatness, she has within the last few years reached the position of "third largest packing center."

"Second largest sheep market, and

"Largest range horse market in the United States.

"She is the largest feeder sheep market in the world.

"She is the third primary grain market in the United States, although her grain exchange has been in existence less than ten years.

"She has seventeen lines of railroad, of which six extend to the eastward, three to the south, three to the north, three to the Pacific coast and two to the Black Hills and Wyoming. Over these she handled last year the products from twenty-two states.

"She is the headquarters and eastern terminus of the Overland Route, the first transcontinental railroad to be built, and from the standpoint of equipment, service and earnings, one of the greatest railway systems on earth. Thirty-five per cent of all of transcontinental freight and travel pass through Omaha.

People Are Happy.

"While free from those extremes of wealth and poverty found in many cities she claims for her population a greater percentage in comfortable circumstances than any city in the United States; and, finally, she is the metropolis of the state having the lowest percentage of illiteracy of all of the states of the union. In fact, "Omaha is today the best city of its size in the United States of America, and chief city of that grand young state of which one of our citizens with a poetic vein has aptly said:

When the burdens of life I am called to lay down,
 I hope I may be in Nebraska.

Than one of the sod of Nebraska,
 And when the last trump wakes the land and the sea,
 And the tombs of the earth set their prisoners free,
 You may all go aloft, if you choose, but for me—
 I think I'll just stay in Nebraska.

The Busy Housewife.

A traveler was taking his dinner one day at a mountain farm house on the headwaters of the Cumberland river, and the lady of the house, who had four children playing around the front of the establishment, was inclined to repine at her hard luck in having so much work to do.

"I run this here whole farm," she said, in a tone which indicated that she was ready to resign.

"How many acres have you?" the traveler inquired.

"A hundred and forty; twenty in wheat, sixty in corn, ten in pepper and papaw, and the balance scattered in woods."

"Get any stock?"

"Ten head of cattle, two cows, six hogs and work critters for the place."

"And you run the whole business?"

"Indeed I do; every hide an' hair uv it, she sighed.

"In course, but tain't hired help that takes the load off a body. There was philosophy in that statement, and the traveler paused a minute.

"Haven't you got a husband?" he next asked, with a good deal of sympathy.

"Yes," she responded, very slowly, "but I have to run him, too."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ONE OF OMAHA'S HUSTLING REAL ESTATE MEN.



Jesse L. Hiatt

CREIGHTON STANDS HIGH

American Medical Association Rates Local School Among Best.

LOW FAILURE PERCENTAGE

Only Seven Out of Every Hundred of Its Graduates Fail to Pass Examinations of State Board.

Based on the showing of its graduates in their appearance before the state board examiners in the different states of the union, the John A. Creighton Medical college of this city is ranked among the best medical schools of the land by the American Medical association in its annual report for the year. This association, through its council on medical education, annually makes a report on the results of the state examinations.

The local school presents a 7.9 failure by its graduates who faced the state boards. This is the lowest percentage of failures made by the graduates of any school in the state and was the result of fifty-three examinations taken by students in eleven states. This is a much better showing than Creighton made a year ago when the failures averaged 9 per cent in eight states.

The examinations this year were conducted in the following states: Wisconsin, Utah, South Dakota, Oregon, Nebraska, Montana, Missouri, Kansas, Idaho, California and Arizona.

Of the graduates for 1913, twenty-nine were examined with a perfect score in three states. Since Nebraska ranks tenth among the states according to success at exams, Creighton's standing is more significant.

Ranks Fourteenth.

Creighton is the only medical college in Nebraska to send fifty or more men against the state boards. Its percentage of 7.9 failures ranks it fourteenth among the medical colleges of the United States, placing it ahead of the following schools: Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, Marbury Medical college, Jefferson Medical college, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Louisville medical department, Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, Long Island College hospital, Tufts College Medical college, Bennett's Medical college, Harvard Medical school, University and Bellevue Hospital Medical college, American Medical department, University of Maryland School of Medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore; Albany Medical college, Medico Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, University of Pittsburgh medical department, Medical College of Virginia, University of Vermont College of Medicine, New York Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital, Atlanta School of Medicine, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Chicago; University of Buffalo medical department, University of Tennessee medical department, University College of Medicine, Richmond; Leonard Medical school and Birmingham Medical college.

Of the ninety-nine medical colleges in the country only forty-three had more than fifty examined, and of the forty-three Creighton ranks fourteenth. In the same number Creighton ranks twelfth in the success of its grads before state boards, 1909-13, inclusive.

Creighton's percentage of failures is very low, when such figures as 47.1 are turned in by foreign schools, some of the Canadian schools running as high as 62.3 failures.

Another feather in the cap of the local school is found in its rating by the regents of the University of the State of New York, which ranks Creighton equal to the best schools in the country. The New York board recognizes only sixty-six medical colleges in the United States and Creighton is placed on a par with any of this number.

GIDDINGS, FORMER NEBRASKA MAN, DIES IN SEATTLE, WASH.

H. M. Giddings, a veteran of the civil war, 77 years old, died in Seattle Wash. after two months' illness.

Mr. Giddings was born in Windom, Greene county, New York, March 14, 1837. His parents moved the following year to Illinois, where he grew to manhood, enlisting in Company A, Ninety-second volunteer infantry. He served through the war and was honorably discharged at Concord, N. C., June 2, 1865. He was married at Lena, Ill., in 1865, and his wife survives him. Four years after his marriage he moved to Nebraska. The family went to Seattle in 1893 and resided there continuously since. Besides his wife he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Gable, Delta, Colo., Mrs. Stocking, California; a brother, Van Orden Giddings of Omaha; two sons, R. S. Giddings, Valdez, Alaska; Paul Giddings, Seattle, and one daughter, Mrs. Price, Seattle.

BIG STRUCTURES LOOM UP

Steel on New Hotel and Bank Buildings in Place.

ALL JOBS ARE BEING PUSHED

Alamito Plant is Coming Along Nicely, as is Also the Skinner Macaroni Plant—Curtis Property Remodeled.

The construction of the large buildings now going up in Omaha is being pushed with remarkable energy and persistence. It might be said also with promptness, when one considers that most jobs and subcontracts are being finished up well within the limit of time set by the contract which is a thing that by no means always occurs.

The Fontenelle hotel has finally reached its height. That is the steel frame has reached its uppermost story. The flag began to fly from the topmost beam at noon Friday. That means that the top of the fourteenth story above the ground has been reached. There are two floors in the basement, and there is to be an attic of perhaps one or two floors above the fourteenth floor.

The concrete and tile floors have already been laid on the first four levels. The steel work has been rapidly followed by the concrete workers who are spreading this admittance coating over the floors as the levels are completed.

Bricklayers at Work.

Then, too, bricklayers are at work below and already the walls extending to the top of the first story above the ground. Spectators are becoming more and more interested and a crowd may be seen at any time lingering around the various corners of the street across the way south and east. Some idea of the appearance of the building when completed can already be obtained by looking at the brick walls that already cover the steel skeleton to the top of the first story.

Plumbing contractors, light contractors and others are on the job much of the time to look after the preliminary details preparatory to getting in their work. It is necessary that all the plumbing especially be taken into consideration while the thick concrete floors are being laid in order that openings of the proper size are left at just the proper spots to meet the requirements of the elaborate system of plumbing, which will probably be one of the largest individual plumbing jobs ever undertaken in Omaha.

The steel work will now soon be completed there, and the metallic clatter of these noisy machines will cease. They will give place to the jangled ring of many trowels and the rattle of the elevators hoisting mortar and concrete.

The U. S. National.

The steel frame work is practically completed for the United States National Bank building at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets. The Omaha Steel Construction company will move its derrick and equipment out almost immediately. The work of concreting the floors will then continue until this is all done. The steel work was done well within the limit of time the contract called for and the bank people are well pleased with the rapid progress that is being made on the building.

Macaroni Plant.

The Skinner Macaroni company plant at Fourteenth and Jackson is progressing nicely. The reinforced concrete pillars and frame work are up to the top of the first story. This is to be a seven-story building with full basement.

The Alamito Dairy plant, the new plant the company is building at Twenty-sixth and Leavenworth streets, is coming along nicely considering the length of time that work has been in progress there. The foundation is completed, and the work from now on in erecting the frame is in shape to go along nicely.

The contract has been let for the remodeling of the old Curtis property at Eighteenth and Harney streets, which is to be made into a hotel to be known as the Maryland.

A two-room annex is to be built to the Sherman school at Fourteenth and Gust streets. Plans have been drawn and are on file.

Omaha contractors are somewhat interested in a new government building that is to be built at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Plans are on file at the office of the Omaha Builders' exchange.

MONTCLAIR ADDITION ABOUT ALL SOLD

Montclair addition, just put on sale by Benson & Carmichael a short time ago, sold even better than the promoters themselves had expected. There were 23 lots to begin with. It was a lot of ground to expect to sell off for new homes in a short time. The company, however, has sold 75 per cent of it, and expects to sell the rest within a short time. The salesmen, of course, were taken off the ground after the three days of demonstration, and the rest of the sales will be handled from the office. Real estate men say that considering the conditions in general this addition sold out remarkably fast. They explain it, however, by the fact that it was the last large inside tract to be platted. It lies within a twelve-minute car ride from the heart of the business district.

BUILDING PERMITS ARE BEING ISSUED VERY FAST

Building permits for the first seven working days of the month mounted to \$10,130. This is considered a good, steady advancement in building permits. This does not include large jobs, but is made up largely of moderate-sized homes of from \$2,500 to 10,000.

RUBIN WILL BUILD SOME APARTMENTS ON JONES ST.

Louis Rubin is building an apartment house three stories high, 56x72, to contain fourteen suites of three to six rooms each. It is situated on the south side of Jones street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. The building permit is taken out at \$20,000. He has not selected a name for the apartments.

FINN'S BAND TO PLAY AT LAKE MANAWA TODAY

A special program will be given this afternoon and evening at Lake Manawa by Finn's band. Both popular and classical numbers will make up the schedule.

Constipation Cured
 John Buspie of Sunbury, Pa., writes: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are the best pills for constipation." See All druggists' Advertisements

Three ways to sell a house

The sign--

When you put a sign on your property it attracts more attention to itself than to the house you desire to sell.

If the property is a residence and your object is to convince a prospective buyer of the select character of the neighborhood, a sign certainly would not be good taste.

On some kinds of property, such as a vacant lot or a tumble-down empty house near an abandoned coal mine, a sign would not detract from the value of the land.

But it would not bring a buyer out to see it. Something else is required to let the buyer know where your property is located.

The agent--

One of the best ways to sell a house is through an agent.

An agent works hard for his commission; he must first find a buyer who is interested in the kind of property you have; then he may spend weeks trying to convince the man that he should buy.

Often he does not sell the house, so all his work is done without pay. He has spent his time, but you have spent nothing.

You should always employ an agent, however, because his experience gives him a degree of skill in closing deals that is worth all that he earns in the way of commissions.

The Bee Want Ad--

A sign is seen only by those who chance to pass the property. An agent goes to men who have never seen the property and thus brings it to the attention of a greater number of people.

But a want ad in The Bee reaches the entire city.

It supplements the work of the agent—it does not replace him.

Where the agent sees only a dozen men who are interested in your property, The Bee want ad reaches hundreds.

Send in your ad without delay—someone may even now be looking for the property you have for sale. The ad will be almost sure to reach him. Try it—the cost is small.

Telephone Tyler 1000

THE OMAHA BEE

Everybody Reads Bee Want Ads